and Mrs. Louis W. Groat, This Is the Charge of Jordan, ivorced, Were Drawn Toether Again by Their Love Their Child.

eir mutual love for their eightced. The divorce decree was an-, they were married a scond

Groat is the Secretary of the opolitan Land Company, at No. 220 Titus. dway. In the romance of his sec- Jordan is a supposed "wise person identally there is a legal proceeding remarkable in this State-the annt of a divorce in oder to allow worced parties to remarry.

Worked His Way Up.

father of Mr. Goat was the er of the Great Kiltting Mills, at n, N. Y. Mr. Grat went into the nt. In 1891 he married Miss Grace r, the daughter of Charles Alger, a nent citzen of Hudson.

marriage and business life was les comerning her husband that nings. to gie a satisfactory explanation he tire, and the wife sued for diin Albany.

je Went to the War. dition to losing his wife Mr. ost his business, for he was eed to close the knitting mill. The in War had just broken out, and

enth Artillery. served through the war, was hon discharged and came to this city, he embarked in business. For two years he did not see his tipulated that he could visit the fellow at stated times.

longing for his son proved overng in the summer of 1900 and Mr. went to Albany, where his wife iving. He spent a day in the comwife. At intervals later he visit-

he Child Reconciled Them. ut a year ago it became necesto secure the signature of Mrs. to some papers necessary to up a business deal. Husband were moved to talk of their and then they talked of old times, Mr. Groat started back for New from Albany he was happier than been in years.

re followed a second courtship and engagement. Mr. Groat consulted orney, H. DeWight Luce, of No.

CALLED HOME OR HIGH HONORS.

Immoned Back to Take ortfolio of Commerce.

SHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Wu Ting , the Chinese Minister, has been ed to his country by a special which was received by him to-

ister Wu is ordered to return by eave as soon as he can pack his s, probably within two weeks. He become Minister of Commerce, and will be a member of the Joint Comnegotiate commercial

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

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undla, Gibraltar.
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OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

n, Portsmouth. Algonquin, Charleston. OY STRANGELY MISSING.

WRETAPPERS

Saloon-Keeper, Who Risked \$12,000 and Has Had John C. Vincent Arrested.

DAT HAD HARD LUCK SAW A "POOL-ROOM KING."

John C. Vincent, alias John Gondof, r-old son Lawrence reconciled Ar.

Mrs. Louis W. Groat, who had been Ninety-ninth street, was arrested was arrested to-day by two Central Office detectives charged with swindling Thomas Jordan, saloon-keeper, out of a large sum and are now living at No. 237Fifth of money that was to have been placed upon Belle of Lexington, a recent 10-to-1 shot at Morris Park.

marriage there are all the elements in saloons at Sixty-seventh street and go to make a love storyof fiction. Amsterdam avenue, and Ninety-ninth street and Columbus avenue. He has been following the races for years.

> The Victim's Story. The story as it came out in the Jeffer son Market Court, where iVncent was arraigned, was that last Tuesday Vincent went into Jordan's Ninety ninth street saloon, and there got into conversation with the latter about

politics. Then the subject of horse racoffice after leading college and good thing for the morrow. Further, y reached the position of superin- he said, he was acquainted with a wire tapper and could get information before the results of races could be received at the pool-rooms. So impressed with the story was Jor

dan that he gave Vincent \$500 to bet for asant unti 1897, when business fell him on some horse, the name of which In the nill. Coincident with this was not mentioned in court. The horse came to the ears of his wife won and Jordan got his money and wined her to leave him. He was un- The following day the men again met

and Jordan was taken to the Western Union Building by Vincent, it was al leged, where on the second floor he met a man who was introduced as "Mahoney, the pool-room king." "Mahoney" appeared to be in a great hurry and very busy man.
"I haven't time to talk to you to

unhappiness he enlisted in the day," he is alleged to have said to Jordan, "but it's all right whatever Vincent says. Do what he tells you and place any money with lim you like." Impressed by this conversation, Jordan says he went to the Colonial Bank Kellogg this morning.

and boy, although the divorce de- and drew out \$12,000, his entire fortune. Four thousand dollars of this, he says, he gave to Vincent to place on the horse Belle of Lexington, running in a race at Morris Park. The odds were 10 to 1, and the animal won. The other \$8,000 was to be placed on the horse J. of his child, but saw very little J. Corbett, running at the Harlem track, which lost

All His Fortune Gone.

races were over, Jordan says he met Vincent, and the latter promised that depositing \$500 cash bail. That afternoon, after the Morris Park Vincent, and the latter promised that at 8 o'clock that evening he would take nings and the \$4,000 bet. The \$8,000, of course, was lost. Vincent did not apand Vallely on the case.

After the foregoing had been brought In the sping from the custody of the out Magistrate Brann set the further

"RAMBLE" SONG VERY APT. HE SAYS.

Fits the Case of the Coler Campaign, Moss Thinks.

Frank Moss was the principal speaker at the Commercial Travellers' meeting at No. 456 Broadway, at noon to-day. in the Court of General Sessions to-day. Mr. Moss declared that the popular bled" is aptly applied to the Democratic of No. 555 West Thirty-sixth street. ost direct route to Shanghai, and candidate for Governor. Mr. Coler, he said, rambled into Kings County politics, ement in which his parents live on Aug. rambled around under Boss McLaughlin, rambled with the Comptroller's office in

B. Hill.

After explaining that the attacks upon Gov. Odell through his connection with the Matchews Grocery Company were unfounded, Mr. Moss rebuked Mr. Hill for having attempted to besmirch the Governor's integrity. After paying a attribute to President Roosevelt, Mr. Moss closed by saying that Coler was a small ear in a big husk, whose entrance into Albany would be attended by a combination of Deverwism, McLaughlinism, Tammanyism and Hillism such as has never been seen before, Other speakers were Stuart McKibben, of South Bend, Ind.: F. M. Choate, C. P. Baker, W. A. Coakley, E. F. Lovett, R. C. McCormick and W. H. Mcliroy, Senator Depew is expected to make the principal address to-morrow.

building and hurled it to the street. The brick struck Ambrose Kerrigan, twelve years old, of No. 557 West Thirtwelve years old,

LAW FOR POLICEMEN.

Because a Patrolman Becomes Operator He Is Not a Sergeant. Justice Gaynor, in the Brooklyn Supreme Court decided to-day that a patroiman assigned to duty as a telegraph operator is not entitled from that fact alone to be considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the geant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. The decision was made in the case of James Campbell, an operator is considered a sergeant. preme Court decided to-day that a patrolman assigned to duty as a tele-princess of Wales, a representative of the advisability of closing the departher Reports His Odd Disappearance to the Police.

78. Sadle Ledenthal, of No. 33 Gouverance is street, has reported to the police eHadquarters, Brooklyn, who asked the court for a writ of mandamus to compel Commissioner Partridge the reson, Max, fourteen years old, missing from his home.

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WRECKED TROLLEY CAR AND BIG AUTO THAT CAUSED INJURY OF MANY PERSONS. WILLIAM TELL



NAME A SECRET

Chauffeur Blamed for Yonkers Trolley Collision Held in Court, but He Refuses to Disclose

HE IS HELD IN \$500 BAIL.

ist who was arrested here yesterday, charged with being responsible for the wreck of the trolley car near Yonkers, which ran into the machine and was was arraigned before Justice

He was represented by Nelson J. Waterbury, who pleaded not guilty for him. Mr. Waterbury then asked for an adjournment of the case until Thursday, saying that his brother-in-law was dead, and he had all the arrangements for the funeral to make.

Justice Kellogg refused to listen to an adjournment until Thursday, and set the case down for to-morrow morn-

Raymond and his attorney were bot asked if they would disclose the name him to see Mahoney, who would pay of the owner of the automobile, but both him his winnings—that is, \$40,000 win-refused. They were accompanied by a refused. New York detective, who was busy all pear, Jordan says, and he has never got his money. The case was placed in were in the automobile, it is said, will Capt. Titus's hands, who detailed Flay appear at the trial, but the owner will

BOY OF 11 ON TRIAL FOR HOMICIDE.

Lad by Hitting Him on the turned them over to the Brookfyn po-Head with a Brick.

The youngest defendant ever accused of homicide in this city was arraigned campaign air "We Rambled, We Ram- He was Peter Squazzi, eleven years old, Squazzi was on the roof of the ten-15 last. For a time he amused himself and out of the Ramapo incident, and by throwing pebbles at a crowd of has now rambled with the Gubernatorial boys playing in the street. Finally he nas now rambled with the Gubernatorial polys paying in the street. Finally he prior in the coping of the building and hurled it to the street.

and Princess of Wales probably would visit the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 reated much interest here. The news ecupied a prominent place in all the afternoon newspapers. Surprise was expressed in official circles at the ques-

MAY KNOW ABOUT MISSING ON HIS LATIMER MURDER

Letter Dropped on Receiving John Mulvey, of Montana, Ship Franklin Leads to the Arrest of Dominico Ricco, Who Recently Joined Navy.

Dominico Ricco, allas Michael Rose Detectives Brady and Butler, of District-A: rney's office in Queens of Albert C. Latimer in Brooklyn,

A private detective from Philadelphia visited Police Headquarters in Brooklyn a few days ago and put certain serving-snip Minneapons.

The received a letter from a friend in ding was set for yesterday. New York which said that the police were not looking for him. Inclosed in this letter were two newspaper clippings. One of them related to the Latder of Detective Sheridan, who was killed by thieves at Long Island City. money. When he left here Saturday he They were found upon the deck by a the money in the bank, but he laughed searching for traces of the fifteen-year-shipmate who had a slight acquaintance at us. Besides the money he had a dia-old son of John Johnson, of this place, ese Minister at Washington "We Rambled and Rambled" He Is Accused of Killing Another at the Philadelphia detective agency. It was one of the agency detectives who elry.

> A few days ago Detectives Brady and Butler heard that Ricco, alias Rose, had been transferred to the Franklin at Norfolk. They went there and the man

> was arrested.
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> The police are not sure that Dominico' Ricco is in any way connected with the Latimer and Sheridan murders, but it is thought that an application of the "third degree" may elicit some substantial evidence. The man is being brought to Long Island City.
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> The police suspect that Ricco is accounited with three of the men implicated in the murder of Detective Sheridan.

BOARD IN NEW QUARTERS.

MAY BAR THROAT CASES. Cramped Condition of New York

Eye and Ear Infirmary. Owing to lack of room and shortage

Comes to New York to Marry and Disappears with \$5,000 of His Own Money.

CONTAINED TWO CLIPPINGS, ENGAGED FOR 20 YEARS.

of the receiving-ship Franklin, was John Mulvey, a wealthy ranchman of arrested to-day at Norfolk, Va., by Montana, and the result of their work The motorman and conductor were both discharged, although Mr. Water-both discharged, although Mr. Water-both discharged that they be held on Ray-

clues into the hands of the police. From He carried \$5,000 in large bills in his these clues it was learned that Ricco some time ago left Brooklyn and went to Philadelphia, where he enlisted in lieve that he has been murdered for his the navy and was detailed to the re- money. He came to New York a week celving-ship Minneapolls. While there ago to wed Miss Corcoran. The wed-

"We were to have been married at 5 pings. One of them related to the Lat-imer murder and the other to the mur-Corcoran to-day, "and I fear that Mr. This letter with the clippings Ricco had four \$1,000 bills and ten \$100 bills lost while on board the Minneapolis. in his pocket. We wanted him to put mond pin, a gold watch and other jew- who disappeared yesterday at about the

"We hadn't seen each other for nearly twenty years. When he went away which caused almost instant death. It old. We had been reared together and was always understood that we were to be married some day. Once in a to have taken with him the revolver while he wrote to me while he was away, but we never exchanged phost-

"When he came on to New York to His manner was affectionate, and I cannot bring myself to believe that he has gone away of his own free will. He did not appear to be anxious to hurry go back it would have been easy fer and then take me with him.

"All of our friends were here yesto the last minute we thought he would ome in. He had been in the West so ong that he had a free-and-easy way bout him, and we think that he picked up with men who were attracted by

HE HIT THE USHER.

Harry F. Wells, thirty years old, a guest at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, was convicted in the West Side Polic Court this morning of striking Philip Leserman, an usher in the New York Theatre, last night. Wells was fined S. Leserman said Wells, who occupied a box, complained about the electric complained about the ele it. After the performance,

COLER ODDS BRACE UP.

Betting in Wall Street Takes a Twist in His Favor.

the Apple and Rifle Bullet Lodges in the Brain of John Valkman.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I., Oct. the body of John Valkman, Volkman, who was a apple on his head for Meinel to shoot at, and merely laughed at the warnings of his friends, who sought to dissaude

performance began, and there was some card at which he was shooting. This says of them: man stood his ground, but it was eviient that he, too, was growing nervous.

man stood his ground, but it was evident that he, too, was growing nervous. The audience grew uneasy.

Theu the Fatal Shot.

Then came the third and fatal shot. The builet struck Volkman fairly in the midle of the forehead and he fell to the floor. In a moment there was a scene of wild excitement. The audience was in an uproar. Women fainted and men trampled over each other in their efforts to reach the footlights or to escape to the street.

Dr. Soden, manager of the show, hurried to the stage and found that Valkman was still breathing. He summoned Dr. Baldwin, of Main street, but before the physician arrived the man was dead. Dr. Gibson, of Huntington, the Coroner, prepared at once for the inquest. The autopsy showed that the bullet, which was of 22 calibre, had been split by the freital bone and part of it had penetrated the brain.

First Accident in Years.

Valkman was eighteen years old. His parents live on West Fifty-third street in New York, but are now in Germany. His brother is an engineer on the West Shore railway.

Melnel has been a showman for twen-

Shore railway.

Meinel has been a showman for twen

ty-five years and during most of that time has been doing the William Tell act. This was his first accident. He is prostrated, as is Dr. Soden, manager of prostrated, as is Dr. Soday Meinel was the show.

After the inquest to-day Meinel was held in \$500 ball on a charge of man-slaughter. Meinel has the sympathy of the residents here and a purse is helng raised for the benefit of his wife, who has been sick and only recently left a hospital. It is not known here where she is at present.

FOR BOY SLAYER.

Shot Younger Brother, Remorseful Lad May Be Suicide.

SOUTH LONDONDERRY, Vt., Oct. .-Oue hundred men and boys are time his brother Clifford, a year young-er, received a bullet wound in his head Montana I was only fourteen years is generally believed that the boy fled fright and it is feared that he may havescommitted suicide, as he is thought with which the shooting was done.

The shooting occurred in the chamber occupied by the brothers in the Johnson home, which is about two miles from marry me he appeared to be glad he was about to carry out the agreement a policeman in Somerville, Mass., but of was about to carry out the agreement that had existed for so many years. late years he has carried on a prosperous farm here.

In the absence of any known quarrel between the brothers, the parents, and all who know the family, are convinced back to Montana, and if he did want to that the shooting must have been acc go back it would have been easy fer dental. Friends of the Johnsons hold the theory that the older boy was crazed by fright, and that, having the revolver he might take his own life. Mr. Johnterday to attend the wedding, and up son secured bloodhounds and put them on the trail, but even this step did not All through the night the search was ontinued and to-day fully 100 searchers are out.

A. L. ASHMAN'S FUNERAL.

Many Members of the Hotel Men's Association Attend It.

The funeral of Amaziah Levi Ashnan, the proprietor of the Sinclair House, the College Inn and the Hotel Boniface, took place this morning. The funeral procession, which was one of the largest seen in New York City for says. Wells struck him in the Wells admitted hitting the ush to add the did it m self-defense as the of a quarrel about the electrical to the same time, left the Sincilar House at 10.45 o'clock. One hundred and fifty mambers of the Hotel Men's Associations. members of the Hotel Men's Associaon attended the funeral. The procession left the hotel for St. Acht's Catholic Church, in Twe'fth

street, near Broadway, where the sers ices were held at a quarter to twelve. In the chancel of the courch was Archbetting odds in Wall Street bishop Farley, Archbishop Ryan, of the betting odds in Wall Street changed to-day from 2 1-2 to 1 in favor of Odell to 2 to 1.

No bets of importance were reported, but Coler money, hertofore hard to find, was to-day freely offered at the new odds.

bishop Farley, Arcabishop Ryan, of that Mr. Prockey owed him \$137 for more work done in a Long Branch hotel last many of his friends in Northampton who have recovered health and strength from using Postum of the collect, and both men were arrested. They were discharged this morning.

CITY'S MARKETS | DECREASE IN ACT IS FATAL. ARE UNSANITARY

Crack Marksman Meinel Misses Chief Engineer McLean, of the Mayor Low and His Cabinet Re-Department of Finance, Declares that Certain Repairs Are Necessary to Health.

Chief Engineer McLean of the Departs 27 .-- An inquest was held this morning ment of Finance, in a long report to city officials, from Mayor Low down to markets of Manhattan are in a dilapiwho a few months ago made a state- many administration. barber, had volunteered to rest the men that extensive repairs would have to be made.

Centre Market is said to be in the a reform administration it is a fact that work condition. It is so unsanitary and the present administration has provided the floors are in such a dilapidated state for the expenditure of \$2,500,000 more that Mr. McLean says if repairs are not made at once it must be vacated. The following five markets are mentioned last and preceding years the State tax specifically: Clinton, Centre, Union, of \$4,000,000 was included in the yearly jeering at Meinel when he missed a Tompkins and Catharine. Mr. McLean budgets. With the advent of the pres-

have been discontinued when their usefulness as such was deemed to be over. stage. In spite of this the barber took and it would now appear, from my his stand and after placing the apple investigations, that owing to the shift- \$4,000,000 more than did Tammany last on his head waited for Meinel to shoot. ing of population away from the old The latter walked away twenty feet, centres, the encroachment of business, and Aurning, fired his first shot, It went the changed conditions under which wide of the mark and was lost in the we now live, especially the manner in and can lay claim to having spent \$1,500,wings. Valkman did not stir, and the which the markets have been mainshowman prepared for another trial, tained, some radical action should be taken at once with certain of those still tails been voted a good thing for the remaining.

"I have caused an examination to

ing Fund."
The Chief Engineer recommends also the razing of Union Market. Old Catherine Market also comes under the official har.

CAPT. KEAR IS BETTER.

His Condition Improved, but He Is

Not Out of Danger. Police Capt. Kear, of the West Fftyighth street station, is much better today. He is still very ill though, and only immediate relatives are allowed to

GENERAL YOUNG TO HEAD THE ARMY

Shocked at Having Accidentally Major-Gen. Corbin Asserts that the Other, and Not He, Will Succeed Gen. Miles.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- "I do not think that I am betraying any confidence when I say that Major-Gen. S. B. M. Young will be the next Lieuten-ant-General of the army," said Major-Gen. Corbin to-day. Then he added: "And his promotion will be enjoyed by o one more than by myself."

Lieut.-Gen. Miles will retire next August under the age clause, and this declaration of Gen. Corbin was inspired by some comment to the effect that the appearance of his name in the monthly army list next after that of Gen. Miles pointed out the probable succession. As a fact, it is stated that the order of James D. Kimble, of Northampton, the names in the list was fixed by he seniority of the commissions of the

Gen. Young would have about a year to serve in . at grade if he is made Lieutenant-General.

COMMUTERS ARE ANGRY. Staten Island Patrons of Trolley

The Midland Railway Company, of the time as if I should fly to pleces. Staten Island, has withdrawn its cars My nerves were all unstrung and I on the Clove road on the Port Richmond craved coffee as a toper does liquor; n the Clove road on the Port Reamond in truth, I was a coffee toper."

"and of the line, and residents of "My appetite became very poor and "My appetite became very poor and Concord and business and professional

wrought up over the company's action. Instead of running cars over the Clove road the company has started a new route The cars, in place of coming to believe that coffee was the cause through Concord from the ferry at St. George, now come to Tempkinsville and go over the Richmond turnpike. Commuters in Concord and Stapleton who want to go to Port Richmond have to come to Fedemond road, board a Richmond car and travel about three miles to Tompkinsville, where they get transfers to Port Richmond and then go by way of the Richmond turnpike.

CHEF AND LANDLORD.

and Were Arrested.

Joseph Bluff, who says he is a chef, at. have found Postum to be a builder tempted to collect an alleged debt from Herman Proskey, manager of the Metropole Hotel, Forty-second street of coffee without a single reservaand Broadway, last night. Bluff said tion.

joice in What They Consider a Reduction of \$1,500,000 from 1902 Figures.

FELL DEAD ON THE STAGE. SOME SHOULD BE RAZED. BASIS OF THEIR ESTIMATE.

Glee will be rampant in the breasts of Comptroller Grout, finds that the public the heads of the smallest municipal departments, Wednesday when the Board was shot and killed in the dated and unsanitary condition, and of Estimate and Apportionment, through numerous recommendations are made Comptroller Grout, will announce that taking part in a William Tell act
with Charles Meinel, a travelling
showman Volkman who

But while loud acclaim will follow the publication of the figures for 1903 under than was expended last year.

Here are the facts in a nutshell: In the ent administration and through the "Many of the markets of the past efforts of Gov. Odell the payment of the

heavy State tax was wiped out. Thus the present administration, it is pointed out, is in a position to expend year and still remain abreast of the figures of the old administration. Instead it has actually spent \$2,500,000 m

present administration in more than one.

CHANGE IN HOURS OF POLICE DUTY.

Three-Platoon System Committee Ready to Report, but Not in Favor Wholly.

Police Commissioner Partridge, Major every D. Andrews and former District-Attorney Eugene A. Philbin, the comnittee named by the Mayor to consider the adoption of the three-platoon system for the Police Department or a modification of the present plan, are about to hand in their report to Low. It is understood that the committee

favors a change of hours of duty for patrolmen. They have not agreed upon patrolmen. They have not agreed upon the adoption of the three-platoon system, but one which will be equally as acceptable to the men.

A committee composed of women, members of the Patrolmen's Wives Protective Association, called on Mayor Low to-day and handed him a copy of a resolution adapted at a recent meeting. The resolution advocates the adoption of the three-platoon system as against any of the numerous other plans which were discussed by the wives of patrolmen.

KING WELCOMES WARRIORS.

Edward Reviews 4,000 Horse Guardsmen Back from War.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- King Edward relewed hearly 4,000 Guardsmen who have recently returned from South Africa to-iay. The glittering uniforms of the soldiers formed a spectacle that az-tracted large crowds to the Horse duards' Parade. His Majesty wearing the uniform of Colonel-in-Chier of the the uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Guards, and accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Lord Roberts and a gorgeously equipped staff, rode through the *ranks and then, addressing the troops, welcomed them home.

The Queen and other ladies of the royal family drove past in carmiages. At the conclusion of the ceremony the troops gave hearty cheers for the King, waving their bayonets high.

COFFEE FLYERS. Can Be One if You Stick to It.

The coffee habit is as injurious as other drug habits of the same nature. Don't think so? Well, dig in and see. The system craves a stimulant more and more, until finally the victim wakes up.

When we are as fortunate as Mr.

Mass., to realize that we have got to

stop or the penalty will be severe, it is a little startling at first to con-sider. He says: "I was an inveterate coffee drinker during twenty years of my life. "The first ten years I experienced no ill effects from the coffee, but its insidious working brought forth a

men in Stapleton, who have used these solid food repugnant to the sight; cars to go to Port Richmond, are much dyspepsia and indigestion were my inseparable companions, and food did me but little good. About four years ago a friend advised me to try tum Cereal Food Coffee. I was loath to believe that coffee was the cause of my trouble; therefore I did not disappeared; the brain became clear, the loss of strength and flesh are rested and the stomach gradually strengthened. Life seemed once more They Fought Over a Bill for Wages of Postum has not disappointed me. To me coffee proved slow poison. I